



ARCH SUPPORTS  
RUBBER STOCKINGS  
HERNIA BELTS  
ORTHOPAEDIC BELTS

KURT LABO & SONS  
8 Rehov Arlosoroff, Haifa

MONDAY,  
AUGUST 20, 1951

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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EASTERN FLIGHTS WITH  
PHILIPPINE AIR LINES  
DC-6 SLEEPER PLANES  
TO THE FAR EAST AND EUROPE

Marginal Column  
By "COMMENTATOR"

## Knesset Meets Today; Sprinzak To Be Speaker

THE struggle for supremacy over the Orthodox church in the Middle East between the Patriarch of Moscow, Alexei, and the Patriarch of Istanbul, Athanagoras, is one of the sideshows of the cold war which has successfully evaded the headlines for a prolonged period. There are, however, ominous signs indicating specious developments in the near future, perhaps during the next few days.

His Beatitude Alexander III (Tahan) the Orthodox Patriarch of Antioch and Damascus has left the Syrian capital very quietly on his way to Moscow. He is the one high dignitary of Arab origin in the Orthodox church, and he has a very convenient explanation for his not infrequent visits in the Soviet capital: he is the only living being (apart from heads of sovereign states and half a dozen newspaper proprietors) who has personal and permanent representatives in Moscow. Some time ago he was made a doctor theologus honoris causa by the Soviet orthodox academy, and his delegate, Vassil (a Syrian Arab) has been allowed to officiate every Sunday in the Church of the Holy Gabriel in Moscow, after having acquired a working knowledge of Russian.

SUCH unheard of signs of favour to a person who is both a foreigner and a churchman (an "optimist dealer" old Marx would have said) are anything but accidental. The Moscow Patriarch has followed with some anxiety the growing influence of his rival, the ecumenical patriarch of Constantinople, who is still a youngish man (as patriarchs go) and an extremely clever politician. Athanagoras first established contact with Archbishop Spyridon of Greece, who has the support of seven million orthodox Greeks. Later he succeeded in obtaining a most important concession from the Turkish government: He was the first Patriarch since 1453 to enter Hagia Sofia several months ago, a fact which immensely raised his prestige. Some weeks later Christopher, the Patriarch of Alexandria, was won over and eventually several of Athens' erstwhile representatives visited the Old City last month and started negotiations with His Beatitude Timotheos Thessalon, Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, and his aides.

IT appeared therefore that all the gains made by Sergei of Moscow during the years following World War II had again been lost owing to the activities of Athanagoras who was generally believed to be backed by the United States. In the framework of the present peace campaign a "peace symposium" was scheduled to take place in Moscow this month, but when it appeared that nobody of importance from abroad (apart from the Syrian Patriarch) would be willing to participate, the meeting had to be called off. This was a grave setback for the Moscow Patriarch, especially when it is taken into account that only three years ago a similar symposium in Moscow accepted unanimously an anti-Western decision. Christopher of Alexandria signed for the Patriarch of Jerusalem who was not present.

Jerusalem, August 20.

Moshe Kol, in charge of fund-raising campaigns on the Executive, and other money-raising activities, which were invaluable educational devices.

This fund would undertake the raising of IL 180m. needed by the Jewish Agency for its constructive work in Israel during the coming three years. The Fund, however, which had always existed and had especially flourished since the creation of the State, was causing incalculable harm, and radical measures would have to be taken against them.

Unable to accept the drastic proposal for a complete merger of the Funds because of their practical and educational value, but realising the need for consolidating certain activities, and for simplifying the accounting procedure in the Zionist Organization, Mr. Kol proposed that the Israel Fund be set up and placed under the jurisdiction of the Zionist Congress and the General Council, who would divide income each year among the various Funds and Organizations.

The division would be made according to the specific needs of each particular year, and with consideration of the "ordinary" income of such instruments as the "Mizrahi Israel Fund" and the "Gesherachim" Campaign in the U.S.

The Hebrew University, Weizmann Institute and the Hebrew Institute of Technology fund-raising campaign activities would also be integrated in the Fund, and these would also receive appropriations according to some key which would be agreed upon in advance. In places such as the U.S. where the scientific and academic institutions received allocations from general funds, special agreements would be made.

On their part, the campaigns included in the Fund would put all their resources and facilities at the Fund's disposal, so that appeals could be made to them.

## Wide Agency Coalition Seen

The parties represented in the Zionist Conference are leaning toward a broad coalition, Dr. Nahum Goldman, President of the Zionist Congress, told the press yesterday. The outgoing Executive runs from Mapam to the Revisionists. He said inter-party discussions had not yet been started, but he felt that the issues between the parties in Zionism were not as sharp as in State politics. The Congress Standing Committee, one of eleven committees appointed yesterday, will discuss the question.

The Congress will recess today to permit delegates to attend the formal winding-up ceremony of the First Knesset this morning and the inaugural session of the Second Knesset this afternoon.

Tomorrow, the Congress will resume the debate on colonization, immigration, the National Fund and absorption. The plenary will then adjourn until Sunday when they will convene to vote on resolutions.

Another Week

If all goes according to schedule, the Congress will wind up next Tuesday. Many delegates from abroad have booked return passage for Thursday, August 30.

Between Tuesday and Sunday, eleven sub-committees will discuss the issues at stake and will draft resolutions for the plenary. The two most important committees are:

1. The Standing Committee, which will discuss matters such as the formation of an Executive, the election of a President and vice-chairman, and the election of the Executive in the United States and overseas.

2. The Finance Committee which will draft resolutions on the Jerusalem Programmes, the status relationship between the Mizrahi and the Revisionists, and the status of the Zionist Organization.

Other committees are the Political, which will hear a survey of the political situation in Israel and may decide to introduce resolutions; the Organization Committee, the status relationship between the Mizrahi and the Revisionists, and the status of the Zionist Organization.

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Mapam's political committee met yesterday, but their discussions were inconclusive, and they will resume them today.

At 5 p.m. they are scheduled to meet Mr. Ben Gurion a second time.

Representatives of the Progressive Party are scheduled to see Mr. Ben Gurion tomorrow.

## Kol Proposes Single, United 'Fund for Israel' Campaign

A compromise proposal whereby all Zionist fund-raising campaigns would be united in a single "Fund for Israel," whose income would be divided among the various Zionist and national institutions and agencies, was presented to the Zionist Congress yesterday by Mr. Moshe Kol, in charge of fund-raising campaigns on the Executive.

This fund would undertake the raising of IL 180m. needed by the Jewish Agency for its constructive work in Israel during the coming three years.

The Fund, however, which had always existed and had especially flourished since the creation of the State, was causing incalculable harm, and radical measures would have to be taken against them.

He declared that he had not meant to say that immigration permits had been refused but that the immigration had in effect been limited by the restricted facilities for the settlement of arrivals needing public help.

There were one million potential immigrants in the Islamic and East European countries, Mr. Braginsky said. He pointed out that 58 per cent of the new immigrants since the State was created were from oriental communities and said this should be no cause for concern because they adjusted themselves quicker and more easily than

McCartan an Achievement

Mr. Braginsky asserted that the greatest achievement in the past three years had been the transfer of immigrants from an unproductive life in the camps to productive lives in "Ma'barot." He suggested closing the remaining immigrant camps and turning over the social cases to the municipalities.

With regard to housing, Mr. Braginsky stated that 30 per cent of the population lived in dwellings which could not be serviceable for more than a year or so. He proposed permanent wooden houses so that immigrants should be able to live in them for a longer time. It would be cheaper in the long run, he said.

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## State Needs 600,000 In Next Four Years — Raphael

The State needs and welcomes the 600,000 Jews who will arrive during the coming three years, 400,000 of them from the Arab world — and 200,000 from European countries, but it also needs accelerated immigration from Western Europe and the Anglo-Saxon sphere, Mr. Iliahu Raphael, Head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, told the Zionist Congress yesterday.

However, said Israel was to receive these Jews — and Israel, Mr. Raphael said, needed them to settle and cultivate its soil and to defend its frontiers — it was obvious that the immigration as proportioned was neither representative of the true geographic distribution and social structure of the Jewish people nor was it able to satisfy the needs of the country: Yemen's 40,000 immigrants contained no simpletons or nurses, nor did Iraq's 100,000 who had immigrated.

According to these principles, the immediate candidates for immigration would be the part of the 15,000 Jews who remained in Iraq, at least 50,000 of Persia's 100,000 Jews, a substantial portion of Turkey's 50,000 Jews, those of North Africa, who total half a million, of whom the Algerian Jews will come on completion of the liquidation of the Tripolitanian community, 4,000 to 5,000 a month of Rumania's remaining 150,000 Jews (100,000 have already come), and 20,000 who have permission to leave Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. In addition, Mr. Raphael said, efforts will be made to obtain the release of 10,000 Syrian and Lebanese Jews, whatever numbers can be saved of Hungary's 130,000 Jews, and thousands of India's Jewish population, who have heretofore been slow in coming. From India, the 3,000-soul community of Cochin was expected soon.

All in all, no less than 100 immigrants from Persia arrived in Israel by air on Friday night; 48 persons landed in Lydda from Iraq early yesterday. About 700 immigrants from Rumania are expected to arrive in Haifa this morning in the a.s. Transavia.

The members of the Samaritan family of Acre, crossed to Jordan yesterday to take up residence there.

Cinema audiences throughout the country will see the Delta Dance Festival to be held tomorrow. The "Kalon" Film Company has announced that the festival would be visited by the stars in colour.

A Ben-Gurion police car was once again called in to serve as an ambulance when Y. Klapin fainted in the lobby of the "Kalon" Cinema. When given first aid by a doctor, he was taken home in the police vehicle. The Major David Adan ambulance is still immobilized, awaiting repairs.

Transfers begin into the Hungarian and Czechoslovak immigrants' magazines — Hungarian books, playing cards, phonographs and other religious articles. Electric bulbs were also stolen from the Hungarian community's synagogue.

Elie Shashan, 25, a Ramat Yishai owner, sustained an eye injury Saturday when a fist fight broke out between two men who had sighted Iraqi immigrants who had been refused beer.

A crowd of about 200 persons who had gathered outside a mosque in the northern city of Safed, were dispersed yesterday morning by police who arrested five persons in connection with a fight inside the house. Several shots were fired in the mosque, established in the house during the fight which reportedly started over business dealings.

20 sacks of cement were stolen from the "Lahat Umelet" factory in Ramat. The theft is believed to have occurred on Saturday night.

Several residents of Migdal Assaf were last week fined IL 2 to IL 5 each by Magistrate Dr. Matali, who said that they had been responsible for the custodian of abandoned property, and for other petty offenses.

Shachar, chairman with Ilieanyi of the "Lahat Umelet" factory in Givat Atikim, south of Jaffa, administered by the Custodian of Abandoned Property, were yesterday remanded to custody by Dr. Matali, Tel Aviv Magistrate, I. Shilo.

**BUS RUINED BY SHAHAR FIRE.**

HAIFA, Sunday. — A fire broke out today in the Shahar Bus Cooperative's garage in the Haifa Bay area, when a spark from a welding apparatus reportedly ignited a petrol tank.

Garage workers succeeded in rushing all but one of the buses to safety. Members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade salvaged the motor of the bus.

Fire-fighting operations were hindered, Fire Brigade personnel said, by lack of water pressure, and by the absence of fire stations in the area. An additional obstacle to the efforts of the Brigade, which had to come from its Hadar Hacarmel station, was the 30-mile speed limit in urban areas, which has been adopted by the Central Bureau of Fire Brigades following the recent fire in Tel Aviv of a fire-engine driver for speeding.

The estimated 15 minutes required to make the trip from Hadar Hacarmel at the reduced speed was viewed as a source of increased risk of damage in case of fire.

**ENDERSON IN CAR COLLISION.**

A car driven by Mr. Ya'akov Hazan, Magen member of the Knesset, collided with a taxi at the corner of Rehov Ramhan and Rehov Dushkin in Jerusalem shortly after midnight on Sunday night. Mrs. Hazan and the taxi driver, Hayim Cohen, were slightly injured.

### Personal Notice

David Familiant

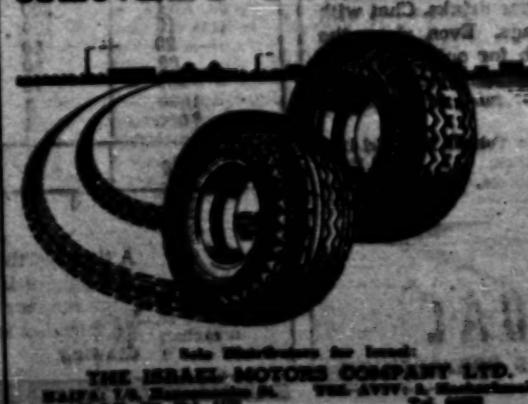
Rimona Napchi

TEL AVIV

Engaged

TEL AVIV, AUGUST 26, 1951

### HENLEY TYRES



### Man, 77, Held For Wearing Army Rank

HAIFA, Sunday. — Wearing the insignia of a Major General, Mr. Leibovit, who is 77, was arrested and paraded in jail here today. He said that he had modified the former Chief of Staff that he would wear the insignia for the rest of his life.

However, said Israel was to receive these Jews — and Israel, Mr. Raphael said, needed them to settle and cultivate its soil and to defend its frontiers — it was obvious that the immigration as proportioned was neither representative of the true geographic distribution and social structure of the Jewish people nor was it able to satisfy the needs of the country: Yemen's 40,000 immigrants contained no simpletons or nurses, nor did Iraq's 100,000 who had immigrated.

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### Republican Report on MacArthur Dismissal Scores Truman, Acheson

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuters). — Eight U.S. Republican Senators, reporting today on the inquiry into General Douglas MacArthur's dismissal, said any Korean settlement south of the Yalu River would constitute a victory for the Chinese Communists. The Yalu River forms the border between North Korea and Manchuria.

The Senators' joint report amounted to a blistering attack on the Truman Administration's foreign policy and particularly on Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Last week the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, which investigated General MacArthur's dismissal as Supreme U.S. Commander in Korea, voted against making any formal report on the eight weeks of inquiry. But the eight Republicans filed their joint report as the individual opinion of each one. Democratic Senators who served on the inquiry were expected to reply to the Republicans' charges next week by the same means.

The report charged that the Yalta Agreement and the Truman Administration's policy

of "appeasement" had brought about the loss of China to the Communists. Secretary of State Acheson's Asiatic policies had been "a catastrophic failure," it asserted.

The report did not directly endorse General MacArthur's proposals for bombing Manchuria, blocking China and using Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa.

However, it declared: "Any peace short of the liberation and unification of Korea is a delusion. Any settlement at the 38th Parallel is a Chinese Communist victory. General MacArthur had driven the North Koreans to the Yalu and had victory within his grasp when this new and formidable enemy entered the field." The Senators declared.

**Morse vs. Eight**

Republican Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon said yesterday the eight Senators were making a mistake in "highly biased and partisan" criticism of President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur.

Senator Morse issued a statement asserting that Mr. Truman not only was justified in dismissing General MacArthur but would have been "derelict in his duty" had he not done so.

### BAKERS, OWNERS NEAR ACCORD

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The threat of a partial strike in bakeries here was removed to night when the employers

agreed to pay increased wages to their workers retroactively to April 1. The local Labour Council demand was for retroactivity to January.

The latest employers' proposals will be studied by the Council tomorrow. A general meeting of bakery workers has also been called for tomorrow.

Although full agreement has not yet been reached, the partial strike due to have been called this week will not now take place.

### STRIKE STARTS AT HAIFA MILL

HAIFA, Sunday. — A Histadrut-backed strike of the 450 workers and office employees of the Palestine Milling and Trading Company started this morning after negotiations for a new contract failed.

The workers' demands were announced by the Histadrut, an wage increases of from 10 to 15 per cent and social benefit payments similar to those in force since 1949 in other milling establishments.

Indicating his willingness to grant the wage demands, the management maintained that the narrow margin of profit allowed by the Price Controller made it impossible to grant the social benefit payments sought by the workers.

The company, which processes rice and chicken fodder, claimed that Government approval of increased milling charges to cover the increased benefit payments has not been granted.

**LOST**  
Histadrut Membership Card issued in the name of  
Yehudit BAER.  
Finder please return to The  
Jerusalem Post Office, Jln.



### SHAHAR BUS COOPERATIVE, HAIFA

wishes to inform the public that transport to the

#### DANCING FESTIVAL

A. T. DALIA

on August 21 will be by special buses only, from Plumer Sq., for those holding entry tickets and bus tickets. There will be no other regular bus service on that day.

### 3rd NATIONAL FOLK DANCING FESTIVAL

AT DALIA

TOMORROW, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Places and Time of leaving  
of all kinds of vehicles

JERUSALEM: Buses at 3 p.m. from Convention Centre (Hamashar Garage).

REHOVOT, MEZZI ZION, RISHON LE ZION: at 3 p.m. from respective Workers Councils.

TEL AVIV: Taxis—at 4 p.m. from Tz. St. Rehov Hayarkon

Buses—at 4 p.m. from 1 Rehov Akiva Eiger (Tzahala Lane)—near Central Bus Station.

TRUCKS—at 4 p.m. from Shulamith Theatre.

RAMAT GAN: at 4 p.m. from Rama Cinema.

NETANYA: at 4 p.m. from Workers Council.

RAMLA: at 3:30 p.m. from the Local Council.

KFAR SABA: at 3:30 p.m. from Workers Council.

NETZERIA: at 3:30 p.m. from the Center of the Colony, opposite Kfar Saba.

HADERIA: at 4:30 p.m. from Hof Cinema.

NATHANYA: at 4:30 p.m. from Workers Council.

HAIFA: at 4:30 p.m. from Palmer's Square (near new Railway Station).

NAHARIYA: at 3:30 p.m. from Penguin Cafe.

AFUJA: at 4 p.m. from Sea, Romeo Cafe.

TIBERIAS: at 3:30 p.m. from Hotel Royal.

HAZOR: at 3:30 p.m. from Workers Council.

Workers Council and public offices are requested to place this notice prominently.

### Hurricane Hits Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sunday

(Reuters). — At least 80 people have died and thousands have been left homeless in the wake of the raging hurricane which brought two and a half hours of terror and destruction to this island on Friday night.

The report did not directly endorse General MacArthur's proposals for bombing Manchuria, blocking China and using Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa.

However, it declared: "Any peace short of the liberation and unification of Korea is a delusion. Any settlement at the 38th Parallel is a Chinese Communist victory. General MacArthur had driven the North Koreans to the Yalu and had victory within his grasp when this new and formidable enemy entered the field." The Senators declared.

Millions of pounds worth of damage was wrought by winds which at times reached 100 knts. an hour. It was the worst hurricane ever to hit Jamaica.

The historic town of Port Royal was practically obliterated. Only half a dozen homes still stand amid the rubble of Port Royal, police were hunting today for 70 convicts who escaped when the wall was torn down by the storm.

In thickly populated Kingston, first estimates placed the death toll at 40. Torrential rain had flooded the city, blocking roads and railways and completely cutting it off from the rest of the island. Smashed communications could not be restored until today.

Scattered on beaches around the island were six ships either blown aground or driven ashore by their masters to escape being engulfed by storm-lashed seas. One ship, a Dominican three-masted schooner was unable to reach the shore and capsized in Kingston harbour. Her skipper and seven of her crew were believed drowned.

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Monday, August 26, 1952  
A.M. TEL AVIV 12, 1952

THE Security Council re-

solution on the Suez Canal—warning Egypt that her blockade is "an abuse of the exercise of the right of visit to Egypt

and seizure," and calling on her to "terminate restrictions on the passage of international commercial shipping and goods... wherever bound" — seems certain of adoption. Whatever its effects, and it is profoundly to be hoped that Egypt will not prove defiant, the point is (in Mr. Abba Eban's words) that the world has at last recognized that the Egyptian action is a hostile act against Israel, violating the spirit of the armistice agreement and far from conducive to the return of peaceful relations in the Middle East. It has taken the world two-and-a-half years to recognize this patent fact and having recognized it no little time to act upon it. Apparently on the advice of the American Ambassador to Cairo, Mr. Jefferson Caferry, the three sponsors of the resolution — America, Britain and France — have repeatedly deferred action in the hope that fair words might yet prevail. Only when it became irresistibly clear that Egypt would heed neither law nor reason, did the Western powers reluctantly decide to act.

On the whole, the progress of the debate has been satisfactory to Israel. World opinion now bears out and shares our complaint. The careful abstention of the Soviet bloc for obvious and political reasons, is balanced by the welcome action of Turkey, who despite the honeyed appeals of the Arab world, had the courage to vote as the merits of the case guided her. Just the same the effects of the resolution are still in some doubt. True, Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah E-din has denied the astonishing report that Egypt has openly informed the diplomatic corps that it will ignore the resolution if passed; he has denied, too, the even more brazen report that Egypt has threatened to curtail the operations of American oil companies in her territory who may wish to ship their products to Haifa. But he has not said that Egypt will abide by the Security Council decision; and there are not a few indications that, at best, she will pose such unreasonable and disruptive conditions on the forming of a cordon sanitaire around the Haifa refineries.

Materially, the outcome will depend on America, the Power to whom Egypt and even Persia have been openly turning for sympathy and aid, and whose State Department appears to be willing to soothe and placate them. Indeed, Mr. Austin was responsible for the first adjournment of the debate — significantly to a time when he would be in the chair — and his own statement before the Council, as a sponsor of the resolution, took on a tone that was clearly apologetic. Yet it is from the U.S.A. that firmness must come if the Middle East recalcitrants are not to be encouraged.

Mr. Austin's tone was not firm — and the actions of the State Department, modestly veiled in diplomatic haze, seem also to be far from firm in the Middle East. Concerned above all with defense, the American experts agree with Britons that the main pillar of the region is Turkey. But potentially missing from their actions has been any indication like that given — belatedly but with some sincerity — by Mr. Herbert Morrison, that they recognize the importance of Israel as a stable bastion of peace and democracy in the Middle East. The British policy of placating the Arabs at any price has its supporters in the Middle Eastern Section of the State Department. And however much Israel will welcome the decision of the House of Commons to increase Israel's allocation of grant-in-aid to \$12.5 million, people in this country will wonder uneasily why it is that those who could really know what is going on in the Middle East had suggested, far less The \$12.5 million Israel asked was not, after all, an arbitrary figure. For all that, Israel has much to be thankful for — not least for the consistency and steadiness of its foreign policy, its leadership here and its advocacy in Washington and at Lake Geneva.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL' ON INDO-PAKISTAN FRONTIER PEACE AND THE MONSOON

By RAWLE KNOX  
UNDER THIS TREE, WAGAH

It is, I think, a Peepul tree. It is very large, offers plenty of shade and stands beside the road here at Wagah in between the boxes of the Indian and Pakistani border sentries. We are twenty miles from Amritsar, a city of bearded giants dominated by a golden temple, the holy city of the Sikhs, and a little more than twenty from Lahore, once the gay capital of the United Punjab and now an entirely Muslim city, rather harder and rather grimmer but still charmingly inviting with its palaces and parks.

To reach the shade of this tree, everyone has had to satisfy on one side of the border or the other the immigration officers, the security police and the customs men. I have been asked where I am going and whom I intend to see if I cross the border and although I carry no luggage and have turned out my pockets, I have been made to sign a two-page declaration form, perspiring writing nil, nil, nil, in every space provided.

**Spy Mania**  
It is dripping hot; though the tree is generously umbrous, many of us have to stand in the broiling sunlight in this little patch of No Man's Land — for that is what it is. No one sits down for yesterday's monsoon rain has turned the ground into an unattractive yellow mud. All around me are the middlemen, the merchants of Amritsar and Lahore, jovially discussing their business as

most of them do here every day.

There are more now than there used to be before the current war scare between India and Pakistan began, for those who normally crossed the border to carry on their trade are now wary of doing so. The spy mania on either side has resulted in the non-return of several apparently harmless business men.

**Old Soldiers**

But cattle fodder is still being carried down the road and across the border, the fodder in huge untidy bundles on the heads of coolies whose value as potential spies is presumably negligible. Nor is there much bare-toothed ferocity in the demeanour of the army frontier post detachments billeted in wooden huts whose flower-beds are now being dug up by sweating fatigue men. Not many minutes ago an officer came up from the Lahore side on an inspection visit. As he reached his frontier sentry an Indian Havildar (Sergeant) standing in the road on the Indian side came to attention and saluted like an automaton. The Pakistani officer called him forward, looked over his medals and asked him questions about them; the two parted in a flourish of smiling salutes.

The merchants bargain jolting on, discussing the disastrous crash in Amritsar's wool and silk markets (caused by the prospect of Korean peace, not the fear of local war) and the rather less alarming retreat of Lahore's wheat prices. There have been trial

## KEEPING POSTED

MOST of the delegates to the Congress fortunately have a soul above food, and as visitors to an austerity-ridden country in any case, do not like to complain. It must fall therefore to the newsmen who have been spending the past week at the Congress Hall to complain that the lunch served there is not merely cold but actually frozen, in the sense that it consists of the identical menu every day — fish with mayonnaise, potatoes and vegetables. The cost is rather steep, 450 pruta compared to the 250-pruta lunch served in the little Knesset restaurant or at the Press H.Q. in Tel Aviv, both of which are run for profit. A particularly hungry reporter who was met balancing several minute sandwiches on a notebook complained that the bread was so thin that it might do nicely instead of glass in the building. The expense might frighten even Mr. Ezer (Manager and Director of Binyan Ha'orah), though, for each sandwich costs 50 pruta.

The Hadassah Hotel Management School, which has undertaken the catering for the Congress, totes all complaints back over the net with the unassimilable argument that the prices were computed by the Food Controller after careful calculation of the cost of transport from the School's premises and of the pay of the additional staff. The entire School is certainly working hard, for they produce an average of 3-4,000 meals daily, bake another 3-4,000 small cakes, cut several thousand sandwiches, brew tea and coffee (that's what they call it really) all day long, and sell about 12,000 glasses of orange and grape-fruit (so-called) juice a day, which seems to us to indicate that the delegates have acquired the Israeli national habit very quickly, for the main hall only seats 1,800.

THE following little conversation is vouchered for as authentic, and we would find it more difficult still to credit were we not very weak at geography ourselves. It appears that a tourist couple approached the Keren Hayesod Booth in the Congress Hall, and asked the attendant there to direct them to the pyramids. The girl was puzzled for a moment, until the visitor repeated "You know, the pyramids." She explained, fal-

teringly, "but they are in Egypt!"

"That's just it," said her customer. "How do we get there?"

A young boy who had been standing nearby listening then settled the matter. "Take a No. 3 bus just outside," he said. Before the girl could stop them, the couple said politely "Thank you very much" and disappeared into the crowd.

To judge by the number of saba-sellers in town, this particular battle has been won by Free Enterprise, in the shape of the seller and eater, against Control, in the shape of the Custodian of Abandoned Property, who sought to ban unauthorized picking. We were of the opinion that the hedges merely skirted the

son and the dog both looking very pleased with themselves and carefully arranged on the floor, the dog's breakfast. It consisted of a packet of butter, unwrapped on a saucer, the three children's milk rations poured into a basin, a large bowl of cooked rice, a plucked and prepared chicken, rather mauled, and a bowl of grapes. "He tried them all, Ima, but I couldn't eat up the chicken properly, and I gave him the grapes because there wasn't any pudding. Do dogs like grapes? You see, there was plenty for him to eat. You needn't have worried at all."

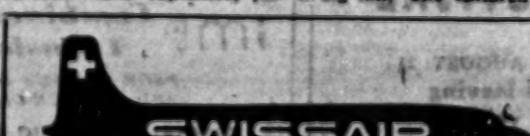
Among today's contributors are

E.H. Samuel, Yaacov Dayan, and R.K. Jerusalem,

properties that have been abandoned, and never belonged to anybody, any more than the blackberry bushes on English commons. There was certainly nothing except the prickles to prevent your picking your own sabbas in the old days. We bought some off a man the other day who was what looked like an outfit for herding fishing in a North Sea gale to protect himself against the little bars on the fruit itself. He told us he was making a good thing out of it — about IL 2 a day — as he scooped the fruit neatly out of its skin and into a jar. Where had he picked it, we asked? He shrugged an eloquent and scornful shoulder. "You don't pick sabbas, you buy them from the Tuvhah."

WE have at last heard why it is that the newsmen on the streets seem to be getting progressively smaller and smaller. It is a wise carefully staged by the publishers to make their papers seem progressively larger and larger.

SOME people we know recently found that they had been adopted by a small and rather unattractive dog with a big tail. The children took



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## MEMORIAL AT THE CONGRESS



Military police stand guard over the Memorial to the Fallen in the foyer of the Convention Centre. Photo by Schlesinger

## SANITATION FILMS FOR IMMIGRANTS

### Disney at Talpiot

THE Ministry of Health and the Jerusalem Municipality recently established a "Sanitation Centre" at the huge Talpiot Immigrant camp, to enlist the help of the inhabitants in raising the standard of cleanliness and combating disease. To attract the interest of the camp's 9,000 inhabitants, a film show was announced and a primitive screen erected near the hut which houses the "Sanitation Centre."

When a crowd assembled, Dr. J. Soriano, Director of the Jerusalem District Office of the Ministry of Health, came to the microphone and explained in the two languages the object of the Centre. He said that a government and municipal sanitation inspector would be in attendance at the Centre part of the day. They would give special training to members of the camp's own sanitary committee, voluntary health inspectors to be chosen by the camp residents.

The camp offers special difficulties from a sanitary point of view. It was constructed as a British army camp to house fifteen hundred persons, and neither the water nor the sewage system can accommodate the present nine thousand adequately. Tents have

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First drawing	Second drawing	Third drawing			
Number of prizes	Amount IL.	Number of prizes	Amount IL.	Number of prizes	Amount IL.
1	1000	2	1000	5	1000
1	500	1	500	10	500
10	100	10	100	20	100
20	50	20	50	50	50
50	20	50	20	50	50
200	10	200	10	200	10
1000	5	1000	5	1000	5
7000	1	12000	3	18000	1
8200		12300		19400	

A ticket of the first lottery will participate in the first drawing, and if no prize is drawn in that lottery a new ticket — bearing the same number — may be acquired against payment of IL 1 and will be included in the second drawing. The same applies to the third drawing.